### END COMES IN NEW ORLEANS

Had Written Few Days Ago of His Expectation of Resuming Duties in Congress-Wife and Daughter at Bedside-Veteran of Civil War. Brigadier General in State Guard.

Gen. Adolph Meyer, who represented the First Louisiana district in the House of Representatives for eighteen years, died yesterday morning in New Orleans. Gen. Meyer had been ill for many months from a complication of diseases. He has been traveling for about a year in an effort to regain health. He spent most of the winter in Atlantic City, and after short stay in the mountains went to New Orleans in company with his wife, who was with him at the time of his

His home, 1700 Q street northwest, has been closed for five months, and under the care of the family servants.

Wife and Daughter at Bedside. Mrs. Franklin Swift, of New Bedford Mass., only daughter of Gen. Meyer, passed through Washington ten days ago, en route for New Orleans, to join her mother at Gen. Meyer's bedside.

Recently Gen. Meyer had shown a good deal of improvement. A day or so ago, Representative Robert F. Broussard, also Gen. Meyer is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Swift.

Served in Confederate Army,

He was born in New Orleans, October University of Virginia at the age of twenty years. At the outbreak of the civil He keeps the German-Americans inwar he enlisted in the Confederate army, John S. Williams, of Kentucky, until knowledge of the tariff and customs laws. the close of the war in 1865.

After the war he engaged in the culture of cotton and sugar, and became prominently identified with financial and mercial interests in New Orleans. He was elected colonel of the first regiment, Louisiana State National Guard, in 1879, and two years later was promoted to iron Club. brigadier general of the first brigade of

He was elected to Congress from the First district of Louisiana in 1890, and No Important Measures to Be Put had served in that capacity for his State

# SEE NO GOOD IN GRAIN BILL.

Conference in This City to Object to McCumber Measure.

A conference of representatives of graingrowing, shipping, and exporting interests will be held in Washington next Saturday, to consider Senator McCumber's bill and other legislative measures providing grades, and the appointment of Federal

It was said to-day, in behalf of those opposition had developed among the grain up indefinitely. trade to this plan, for the reasons that there will be required a very large numthere will be required a very large number of inspectors; that it is impossible to have one set of grading rules apply to cease his visits. This request is said PERSONAL LIBERTY BANQUET have one set of grading rules apply to the entire country, and the merchants consider the proposed interference with

The present grading of cereals is done almost entirely by boards of trade and similar bodies, and this, it is claimed, is in the commodities.

Twenty-four organizations, including the

New York Produce Exchange, have said that they will send delegates.

# MACON COUNTY FOR CANNON.

Reports that McKinley's District Was Untrue to Speaker Denied, Certain campaign managers have been laying much stress upon the fact that the Republican central committee of Macon County, Ill., in the Congress district represented by Representative McKinley, manager of the Cannon boom, had re

Speaker's candidacy for President. Mr. McKinley gave out a telegram last night he had received from the chairman of the Macon County committee, explaining what actually occurred. The telegram was as follows:

Decatur, III., March 7, 1908. Hon, William B. McKinley, Washington, D. C.: province of the committee to indorse any one, not even for Congress. The Macon County Congress delegates will vote with the other counties in your district in hearty indorsement of Mr. Cannon for President. There was no fight in committee on Mr. Cannon or any other confident. Mr. Cannon or any other c S. A. TUTTLE, Chairman.

# THINK WRITER A CRANK.

Indianapolis Police Hold Man Who

Writes Speaker Cannon. Indianapolis, March &-Investigation into the record of Herman Maine, the alleged anarchist, who wrote threatening letters to Speaker Cannon, Congressman apologists say is anti-clerical but not Overstreet, and other public men throughout the country, shows that he has writ-not pretend to favor anarchy, yet it is letters to Speaker Cannon, Congressman ten letters more or less incoherent to nearly every man who has come into prominence in the last dozen years.

all his letters and postal cards to public social exchange go hand in hand. men have contained implied threats, appeals, and many charges. The post-office in hand." authorities do not believe that Maine is associated with anarchists or that he is a very dangerous man, but they expect to secure his conviction and thereby

The complaints against Maine that have reached here from Washington show that Speaker Cannon and others took

That Maine is a crank and might prove dangerous is readily admitted, but those who know him best think he had Paterson illegal. no motive in writing distinguished men away from practices that he believed inimical to the welfare of the country.

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REGINALD SCHROEDER.

Mr. Schroeder is the Washington correspondent of the New York Staats-Zeitung, and in his interesting way keeps the Germans of Greater New York and surrounding cities fully informed as to of Louisiana, received a letter from Gen. what is going on in official and diplomatic Meyer, in which he said that he would life, in the National Capital. His disbe able probably to resume his duties patches are written in German, and transin the House some time this week. mitted to his paper by wire in that language, his copy being handled by a special operator.

Mr. Schroeder's acquaintance with diplomats is extensive, and he is in close 17, 1842, and was graduated from the touch at all times with the German Am-

formed as to everything of especial in-dent of the Electric Boat Company, and His writings on those subjects are able productions; so it is said by those who can read them after they are printed.

### DISTRICT BILLS COME UP.

Up to House To-day,

But few measures-practically none of up for consideration are mainly those ask questions of witnesses." proposing street extensions and other matters of somewhat limited interest.

The House District Committee has been for the classification and grading of grain, the prohibition of the use of certain Union Station trackage bill have not yet in the newspapers for the last two weeks been able to effect any suitable compro-mise with the Senate members of the it seems no more than right that the conference, and it is possible that the special committee that is to let in the most important legislation, so far as light on the truth of these assertions, responsible for the conference, that great Washington is concerned, will be held should permit that company every oppor-

nounce All Lawlessness.

thoroughly satisfactory to those dealing Comment on Denver Murder of Thinks Motive Same as One that Priest and Attempt on Chief of Police Shippy,

Jewish paper.

fused to pass a resolution indorsing the while attempting to kill Chief Shippy. The editorial concludes as follows:

Hon, William B. McKinley, Washington, D. C.:

Comments in certain newspapers misrepresent the motives of our county central committee in not indoxsing any candidate for President, governor, or Congressman. There was absolutely no disposition to reflect on any candidate. Nonaction was due purely to the conviction that it was not within the purely to the conviction that the purely to the conviction that the purely to the conviction that the purely that the purely that the purely that foundation of the government."

Under the head of "Religion versus Ararchy," the New World prints an edito Al, part of which follows:
"Religion is the foundation stone of a

to crush religion cannot be anything line of history bears confirmation of this Irreligion and anarchy are inseparably

"The Giordano Bruno Club, which its identified with and established under the auspices of and subsidized by a similar organization which commemorates annually with riot and mob violence the He has had a half dozen aliases and Chicago tragedy of 1886. Religion and

# ALDERMEN SHORN OF POWER. Paterson Officials to Test City Gov-

ernment in the Courts. Paterson, N. J., March 8 .- Members his threats seriously, and were apprehen- have retained . Richard A. Lindabury, sive that some bodily harm would be of Newark, to begin a campaign with the object of having the courts declare the commission form of government of

The first move in the campaign will ceedings on Mayor Andrew McBride.

This movement was begun some time ago by the aldermen, most of the mem-bers of that body smarting under the gloomy view of the situation because the The wolf was overtaken in the pasture, condition in which they find themselves demand will come at a time when nearly of being shorn of every executive all values are declining and an increase power except the control of excise of wages is practically impossible.

The wolf is on exhibition at the Willmatters. To add further to the board's discomfiture, it is planned to have a law passed in the legislature this session to place excise matters in the

hands of a commission also. Czarina Not in Italy. St. Petersburg, March 8.-The Czarina's secretary says that her majesty has not

intend to go abroad at present.

# PROBESTARTS TO-DAY

Investigation to Begin.

LILLEY MAY BE A WITNESS

Work This Morning-Connecticut The testimony has revealed that only \$1.10 was found. Member's Reputation Thought to Hang on Issue of Hearings-Electric Boat Company Officials Here.

charges of Representative Lilley, of Connecticut, that the Electric Boat Company, of New Jersey, has improperly influenced he legislation and the letting of contracts for submarines, begins this morning. The probing of these charges, which are probably as serious as any that have ever been brought against members of the House of Representatives, will be thor-

While the efforts of one member of the Committee on Rules, to have Mr. Lilley go on record as staking his Congressiona reputation upon the truth of his assertions failed through Mr. Lilley's refusal such idea, it is believed that the Connecticut member's political life hangs upon the investigation just the same. Committee Is Ready.

The special committee appointed by Speaker Cannon, of which Representative Boutell, of Illinois, is chairman, is ready to begin work at once. While no line of action has been formulated, it is probable that Mr. Lilley will be asked for specific information to-day when he faces the committee.

Without any more specific knowledge than Mr. Lilley has so far revealed the to bestow his affection upon Miss Julia committee could hardly conduct much of Kuttner, has risen in rebellion and sunan investigation, so that it is now considered probable that he will be the first man called.

E. B. Frost, of New York, vice presi-He served on the staff of Brig. Gen. terest to them. He has an excellent L. Y. Spear, of Boston, designer for the concern, arrived in Washington yesterday and will probably be present this morn-Mr. Spear said last night that at present The well-known correspondent has been the officers of the company have decided to keep quiet, and not try the matter to keep quiet, and not try the matter. many years. He is a member of the Grid-iron Club. out in the newspapers. He said that he does not know what line of action the Electric Boat Company will take—what Earle's decision to return follows a seriline, indeed, it can take.

We will have our attorney here from will do, but as it would be no more than these of great importance-will be pre-sented to the House on this the regular ants in this matter-I feel that they will District day. The bills which will come permit our attorney to be present and

Knows No Similar Case. When asked if he knew of any case orking, it is understood, on several he did not, nor had any officer of his she gave out a statement confirming his he and the policeman and Mr. Bishop he and the policeman and Mr. Bishop ditch, as he says, the G. O. P. train that announcement that their relations were went to the East Thirty-fifth street has been he did not, nor had any officer of his she gave out a statement confirming his announcement that their relations were other more important bills, but none of company been able to discover a similar announcement that their relations were went to the East Thirty-fifth street stathese are at present ready to be brought case after investigating. Mr. Spear said

their business by the government as un- Catholic and Jewish Papers De- Wellesley Teacher Says Only Addlepates "Sit in" Game.

tunity to defend itself.

Makes Boys Pester Police.

Chicago, March 8.-Anarchy and its part | Wellesley, Mass., March 8.-Miss Clare prominent American artist resident in in the attempted assassination of Chief M. Howard, professor of rhetoric and Paris as to cause confusion and some an-Shippy and the Glordano Bruno Club's composition at Wellesley College, who noyance. In Vienna, where he has been alleged share in the assassination of never "sat in" a game of whist, severely known as Dr. Earle, he has also attracted Rev. Father Leo Heinrich, the Denver scored bridge whist playing by the stu- a great deal of attention. At present he priest, are discussed editorially and oth- dents. Miss Howard has issued a state- is near that city. erwise in the current issues of the official ment to the students, in which she says: Earle's purpose when he went to Eu-Chicago, and in the Chicago Israelite, the abate. It threatens to become a fixed gramme provided for spending most of his Israelite is a repudiation of the spirit brothers, go out at night to break street time camping in the Alps. According to that animated Lazarus Averbuch, the lamps, pester the policemen, and make his relatives in New York, he has done young Russian Jew who met his death such like protests against the higher life. little serious work since leaving. Anarchy must be suppressed. This is not constant bridge player in our Wellesley community. When one thinks of an undergraduate's ignorance of the world, how discussion was not made known. sad it is to contemplate our foolish vir-

gins-playing bridge. "Even the emptiest mind must chew on

mental chewing gum. "To wear the colors of a college woman be a trailer in the camp.

"There are accomplishments of society women which college girls might culd-

### MINERS DEMAND INCREASE. Indiana Coal Mines May Be Closed After April 1.

Indianapolis, March 8.-The Indiana niners, at a meeting in Terre Haute. unanimously voted to demand that the ligion and social disorder go likewise hand national convention of the organization, which meets in this city next Thursday, shall ask for an increase in the wage scale for the coming mining year.

The delegates also pledged themselves to stand back of their officers in the demand, plainly indicating that they would indorse a suspension of coal mining after ed by the operators.

but the national officers will have to accede to the demands and indorse a scale leaving the yard. except to tell them of the sentiment be the service of a quo warranto pro- of wages that they know in advance the

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# CINCOTTA CASE ENDS

Murder Trial Now in Hands of New York Court.

Amsterdam, N. Y., March 8 .- The trial Alleged Submarine Scandal of John Cincotta, of this city, charged with the murder of William E. McLachlin, of Cranesville, on July 23 last, was finished in the Supreme Court at Fonda, Justice M. Kellogg presiding, yesterday afternoon, and the case will be submitted

to the jury to-morrow afternoon. McLachlin lived alone. He was well to o, and his assailants no doubt expected Special Committee to Meet for Real to find considerable money in the house.

John Cincotta and Joseph G. Ervasio were arrested on a charge of mur-der. One of the witnesses for the prosecution, Vincenzo Pallifroni, told of a murder plot and conspiracy to assas-sinate McLachlin, in which Cincotta fig-Congressional investigation into the ured prominently. According to his story, Cincotta planned the murder, but Pallifroni, on the pretense that he was ill, did not accompany the men to McLachlin's

# "SOUL MATE" ANNOYS

Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle | nue alone in a racing runabout, when Policeman James Martin spotted him. Balks at His Affinity.

to accede to a provision involving some HUSBAND NOT FRIEND NOW

Woman Deserted for Younger One Cuts Off Luxuriant Whiskers So He Can Travel Incognito.

New York, March 8 .- Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle, whose husband parted with her and their child last summer in order dered the bond of friendship that survived the "soul-mate" arrangement, acording to a cable message received in New York yesterday.

Albert Kuttner has returned from Europe, where his sister, her mother, and the artist have been living. He said yesterday that Earle had changed his mind about living abroad permanently and would return soon to his home at Monroe, N. Y. It is expected Miss Kuttner and

her mother also will return. It is stated in the cable dispatch that ous falling out with his wife, with whom he was on the best of terms at the time tin. New York to-morrow," said Mr. Spear, of the separation, and the order of her and he will take charge of the case. I father that he give their home a wide

### Were Friends.

When the artist announced that he and derbilt. his wife had agreed to separate it was "Nothing doing," returned Martin sussaid he and Mrs. Earle were on the friendliest of terms, and when she left New York for Europe he was at the pier to When asked if he knew of any case York for Europe he was at the pier to similar to this one, Mr. Spear said that see her depart. On her arrival in Paris Vanderbilt car was left in a shed, and ever, it was not Carter's fault if he did ommon consent.

she described as unwarranted interference | then left and returned to the ferry. his part in the management of her to have been indorsed by her father.

Besides his troubles with Mrs. Earle and her family, Earle has attracted more Dr. Hexamer to Address the United than passing attention in the American colony of artists. Efforts to travel incognito have had the effect of attracting more attention to himself and his affairs than he otherwise would have received.

Cuts Off His Whiskers.

To escape notice he cut off the luxuriant whiskers by which New York remembers him, but he made the mistake of taking a name so nearly like that of a

organ of the Roman Catholic Church in "The bridge playing fever does not rope was to study art, and his pro- will be the guest of honor. abate. It threatens to become a fixed gramme provided for spending most of his form of relaxation in college, especially time in Paris and Rome. Instead he has The keynote of the editorial in the among women who cannot, like their lingered longest in Austria, much of the programme consisting of speeches and money, it is hardly necessary for me to

"The rowdiest college boy, however, At the office of Victor M. Earle, 200 does not, probably, spend so much time West Seventy-second street, it was addent, has always stood in the front rank "Lawlessness must be stamped out. in his relaxation as does the quiet but mitted yesterday that young Mr. Kuttner as a defender of personal liberty, liberalhad had several interviews with Victor ism, and tolerance. Earle regarding the affairs of the artist and Miss Kuttner. The subject under

# DIAMONDS TO BE CHEAPER.

omething, and bridge provides a sort of War Between Two Big Companies Expected to Reduce Prices.

stable government. The society that aims the accomplishments of addlepates is to likely to be broken up soon by the Premier Diamond Mining Company declaring war on the De Beers company.

Their mutual contract expires this bound together. The propagandist of the vate-a beautiful voice, beautiful movements, and every sort of care for the that it will not be renewed, in which case month, and there is every probability admits it, the aider and the abettor of the body-but not the trick of playing bridge, the diamond syndicate will sell stones for One Declares There's Death in Famthe De Beers company, while the Premier company will sell for itself in competition with the former company.

The cessation of diamond buying in America has led to this situation, the diamond syndicate being unable to longer afford to take the Premier's output. There is every chance of diamonds now becoming cheaper.

# KANSAS GIRL KILLS A WOLF.

Animal Stealing Chickens from Her Father's Yard,

Holton, Kans., March 8 .- A big, gray wolf invaded the chicken yard of J. S. Williamson, who lives on a farm near of the Paterson board of aldermen April 1 if the increased wage is not grantseized a hen when Miss Ethel William here, a few days ago. The wolf had just of a recent death in her family. Word reaches the miners' headquarters through the window and saw what was here that many of the delegates have been going on. She did not faint or scream. instructed by their locals to demand an Instead, she grabbed her father's rifle and fired at the fierce animal as it was

operators will oppose. able to run. Miss Williamson then The Indiana operators, who are anxious dropped the rifle, secured a shotgun and

iamson nome, and its slayer is quite a heroine in the neighborhood. She is a graduate of the Holton High School

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# VANDERBILT IN NET

Policeman Arrests Millionaire for Speeding Auto.

TRAPPED ON A FERRYBOAT

Bicycle Officer Finds Two of His Quarry Just as Long Island Boat Starts Away-Puts Bishop Uader Arrest and Then Sees Vanderbilt Car, Which He Had Chased First.

New York, March &-William K. Vanderbilt, jr., of 666 Fifth avenue, and David W. Bishop, of 341 Madison avenue, were both caught speeding their automobiles to-day and were arrested, after a chase in which the bicycle policeman chose Mr. Bishop as his quarry and was led to the trail taken by Mr. Vanderbilt, who had first got away from the policeman. Mr. Vanderbilt came down Madison ave-

ue alone in a racing runabout, when Martin motioned to him to stop. Mr. Vanderbilt either did not see him or decided to keep on his way, for he passed the policeman at the rate of thirty miles an hour. This was at Forty-first street. Martin fell in behind and gave chase, but Mr. Vanderbilt continued to gain. Martin got close enough, however, to read the number on the rear of the machine, which by Artist Sunders Pact Made with was 15137, and then the Vanderbilt auto-Just as Martin gave up Mr. Bishop ame whizzing by in the rear of the Vanderbilt car. Martin again gave chase. The car and the policeman wound around several streets, and finally pulled up at the East River at the Long Island ferry.

Car on Ferryboat,

Mr. Bishop got his car on the ferryboat just as the ferryboat captain pulled the starting whistle, and it looked for a minute as if Martin was left again. With a toot from his police whistle, the cop went scorching on the ferryboat as the gates losed behind him, and he had Mr. Bishop

Martin then went up to Mr. Bishop and laced him under arrest. As the Bishop ar backed off the boat, it disclosed to dent Roosevelt. While he was standing

"Me other bird," grunted the nearly winded cop; and he went forward to inderview the owner.

Mr. Vanderbilt was a little surprised, ut smiled when told he was under arrest.

Policeman Is Suspicious. "I'll be obliged if you will allow me to take the car over to Long Island City.

"You will have to back off," said Mar-

and then I will return," said Mr. Van-

Mr. Vanderbilt thereupon followed Mr.

Mr. Fishbacher, Mrs. Earle's father, did evidently of experience, pulled out \$100 not at the time approve of the arrange-ment, but when Earle reached Paris last October he was received at the house. pockets, said: "Allow me," and produced Since then Mrs. Earle has resented what a similar amount for the latter. The two

German Societies.

Event to Take Place at Saengerbund Hall on March 18-Other Orators Invited.

have made arrangements for a mammoth to state the exact amount of money that reception and banquet at which Dr. C. J. he placed on the result that year, Hexamer, of Philadelphia, president of "Naturally," he said, "the figures were the influence of the drug. the German-American National Alliance, greatly exaggerated by the newspapers

music has been prepared.

He is well known in the halls of Con-

would guarantee personal liberty. The Washington branch of the alliance as charge of the event, and the following members of Congress have been invited to address the meeting: Richard London, March 8 .- According to the Bartholdt, A. J. Barchfeld, W. A. Rodenand to spend half one's time in emulating Daily Mail, the diamond monopoly is berg, Julius Kahn, and other men of national and social prominence The United Singers will be in attendance, and contribute chorus numbers toward

the programme of the evening. TWO GIRLS REFUSE TO UNMASK

ily, Other Noncommittal. Chester, Pa., March 8 .- Several exciting events took place at the masquerade dance given by the Wilson Social Club unmasking, one young woman, who said

hall by jumping through a window,

f the guests, quickly took hold of her and prevented her from making the leap. The young woman, who was a stranger, ed to divulge her identity Another young woman stated that she preferred to remain masked, not caring Congress. For many years Alaska was o have her identity revealed on account

Robert Cairns and Thomas Lemin, two

# CATCHES CARP IN MEADOWS.

More Numerous There Than Groundhogs After a Flood.

The wolf was wounded, but was still tastes run to the German carp. The in Alaska at our first election. Some of Miss Williamson then freshet washed the fish over low meadows them journeyed long distances—frequently secured a shotgun and near the Codorus Creek, and the water forty, fifty, and sixty miles—just for the receded so rapidly that many were trap- privilege of depositing their ballot.

## eity, to-day secured eight carp of a total weight of thirty pounds. The largest

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# MEN AND THINGS.

Col. Harry Swords, who was sergeant at-arms of the Republican National Com mittee in 1888, 1892, and 1896, was in Washington recently and dropped in at the White House to pay his respects to Presithe view of the policeman car No. 15137 in the ante room, Senator Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, who was at the Carter, of Montana, who was at the head of the Republican National Committee in the Presidential campaign of 1892, came along and greeted Col. Swords

> "Didn't I ditch her?" he exclaimed as e passed on into the President's office. "Yes, you certainly did," replied Col. words with a laugh.

"What did Senator Carter mean when he said 'Didn't I ditch her?" " inquired an interested onlooker. "I think," answered Swords, "that he

probably referred to the celebrated Presidential campaign of 1892, when Senator win in 1892, and I don't think that any other man at the head of the G. O. P. national committee would have made any better showing than Carter.

Swords continued, changing the subject, how little any of us can read the future when I ran into former Vice President Levi P. Morton in New York the other day. Morton was left off the ticket at Minneapolis in 1892, you will remember, because he was 'too old.' Harrison, Mc-Kinley, Blaine, and Hobart, and other young men' who figured conspic in that convention have passed off the stage, but Gov. Morton is still in the land of the living and quite active, although he is over eighty years of age.

what fate may have in store for him." Stories of the fabulous sums won in bets by the Republican national commit- Pittsburg, "Bennett" remained at a New tee in the first Harrison campaign in 1888 York hotel under another name, and that have been printed from time to time. until a few days ago, at least, he has sent Some estimates placed the total amount Citizens of German and German-Ameria at over \$500,000. As all of the bets were can extraction, under the leadership of made through Col. Swords, he was asked to him was reported to the police to-day, the United German Societies of this city, if he would be willing, at this late day, when M. J. Nulty, a wealthy broker, con

The National German-American Alli- is, the money that was bet came mostly bet on Harrison. Perhaps Quay suggested it, for the moral effect it would have on the campaign, but, at any rate. the members of the syndicate all had gress, where he has appeared at various willing to take a flyer on Quay's judgtimes in advocacy of legislation which ment. I don't know, of course, whether the betting actually changed any votes or not, but I do know that it stiffened drive the rest of the way." He plans to our people up and put heart into them.
"I shall never forget the first night I appeared in the cafe of the old Hoffman House, which was then the recognized sporting headquarters, and offe wager \$10,000 even money/that Harrison would defeat Cleveland. The place was crowded. Up to that time (it was about three weeks before the election) no bets had been made except at odds of 21/2 to 3 to 1 in Cleveland's favor. Pandem broke loose after I had made my an uncement. It was like exploding a bomb in a crowd. The Republicans cheer-ed; the Democrats howled and hissed. Presently Ed Stokes had me put out o the house for creating a disturbance, but I was back the next night and renewed my offer. The first bet of \$10,000 wa last night. When the time arrived for taken by Sam Gideon, a bookmaker. Just as soon as I would get one bet recorded she preferred not to have her mask re- I would lift up my voice and offer anmoved, made an attempt to leave the other \$10,000 on Harrison. It had quite a demoralizing effect. The Democrats were taken completely by surprise, and they were kept guessing from that time on to the end of the campaign."

Delegate Tom Cale, of Alaska, is one of the interesting figures in the present they know about without representation in Congress, to the great disgust of the inhabitants.

"It will be many a day," said Mr. Cale, "before it will be necessary to pay people to vote in Alaska, which is, I believe, the custom in many older and perhaps more civilized communities. Notwithstanding the tremendous distances and the sparsely York, Pa., March 8.-The recent flood settled state of the country, practically has provided easy fishing for those whose every able-bodied man went to the polis ped in small pools.

In this manner, Samuel Benner, of this who had come a-foot to the polling place from a distance of at least fifty miles walked up to the clerk and said:

> positing it in the box, he turned to the clerk and, taking out his pocketbook, said: 'How much do I owe?'

what do you think of that?"

Mr. Cale thinks that Alaska will have Name. sufficient population in a very few years to ask for admission to the Union as a Business

# WIFE AIDS POLICE SEARCH

Mrs. Bennett Discovers Defaulting Husband Duped Her.

Wife of Broker Missing from Pittsburg Gives Back Fine Clothes Husband Bought.

Pittsburg, March 8 .- Mrs. Carrie Holmes Bennett, wife of Arthur F. Bennett, the fugitive broker who is wanted for many cases of embezzlement as well as serious crimes against morality, has declared herself on the trail of her husband to

She says she will assist the police in

unting him down. Mrs. Bennett has discovered that the man passing himself off as Bennett was not entitled to that name; that he even deceived her at the altar, marrying her under a name which was assumed. His real name has been given the police, who have gone to work fresh on the case Mrs. Bennett was so angered at the deception practiced on her that she has re-turned to the different stores where her

life, making her own living. As Carrie some years ago, before she met and was Mrs. Bennett at first believed in her husband's innocence, but when he in his where outside the State, and they would

usband owed money all her fine cloth-

ng, saying she will return to her former

fly together to a foreign country, her faith received a severe shock. Mrs. Bennett is in possession of some incan tell teresting information, which is now or him." shared by the police of Pittsburg and of New York. One fact revealed is that for ten days after his disappearance from

> Bennett is supposed to have had \$150,000 when he disappeared. Another \$50,000 lost fessed that he had been drugged by Bennett, who used a "fixed" orange and then

RICH CANDY MAN TO RETIRE. Chicago to Get Notable War Relic Collections of C. F. Gunther. Chicago, March 8 .- C. F. Gunther whose name is known to tens of ance has a membership of nearly 2,000,600 from Pittsburg. A little syndicate was thousands of Chicagoans and "the loved voters. Dr. Hexamer, the national presi- organized, and about \$200,000 was raised ones at home," is about to complete the allotted three score years and ten of existence, after forty years as a candy merchant. He has decided it is time to quit sporting blood in their veins and were and take a vacation. He announced his retirement to-day. Mr. Gunther says he "has done his share," and now wants "some one else to take up the reins and

> sell his State street business. Mr. Gunther's two collections, one of war relics and the other general historical material, are to be offered to the city which will be provided a fireproof structure to hold them.

Either one of these collections would nake Chicago famous," said Mr. Gunther Neither can be duplicated anywhere. It is the present plan of Mr. Gunther ravel and in enlarging his collections iollars, although the estimate is a vague

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